



EXPOSURE PAGE 3

APD ride-along captures city's Charlie Sector

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 6

Gelato makes for low-fat ice cream alternative

SPORTS PAGE 8

Texas' backup quarterback lineup just got younger

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 78 Low 100

Monday, August 9, 2010

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THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

PRESIDENTIAL VISIT:

Follow The Daily Texan on Twitter for updates on President Barack Obama's visit to Austin

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'My honey don't name names'

David Garza plays a free show at the Cactus Cafe at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

'Girls, they want to have fun'

Cyndi Lauper rocks the Paramount Theatre with an opening performance by David Rhodes. Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets start at \$41.50 online.

WEDNESDAY

Who's got talent?

"American Idol" comes to Austin with tryouts for season 10 at the Frank Irwin Center.

THURSDAY

'We're all dying'

Carol Reed's 1947 suspense crime drama "Odd Man Out" shows at the Paramount Theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.

FRIDAY

'Push it'

Salt-N-Pepa rocks Austin Music Hall like it's 1987. Show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$30 online.

ON THE WEB

'Daily Headlines'

TSTV highlights Daily Texan headlines in its "Daily Headlines" webcast.

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Quote to note

"I've been trying to put together a list of artists that played [the Armadillo World Headquarters] night by night by night from the summer of 1970 to December 1980. It's not complete yet. The list of artists is over 900."

— Jason Mellard
UT music scholar

NEWS PAGE 2

President to visit campus today



Suchada Sutasirisap | Daily Texan Staff

UT students work on their laptops and surf the Internet as they wait in line outside the Texas Union on Friday night to get a ticket to hear President Barack Obama speak on campus Monday.

UT students clamor for tickets to speech

Although there were many activities to do Friday night, thousands of UT students decided to gather on the East Patio between the Texas Union and the Flawn Academic Center to wait in line for one of a limited number of tickets to hear the U.S. president speak on campus Monday. Erica Puckett was the first student in the line,

which began on the East Patio and extended all the way to Robert A. Welch Hall on 24th Street. Despite temperatures a little over 100 degrees, Puckett said she had been there since 3 p.m. on Friday. She said she loves President Barack Obama and that after receiving the e-mail from the University announcing his visit, she knew that she had to get a ticket.

Students had planned to camp out all night — bringing pillows and blankets, laptops, MP3 players, cards, food and water with them —

but instead, at 10 p.m., UT officials handed out numbers so students could come back at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Early Saturday morning, students were back in line with green vouchers and student ID cards in their hands. At 8 a.m., the long, stationary line started to move and students exchanged their green vouchers for a white ticket with a golden logo for the president's speech at Gregory Gymnasium.

— Suchada Sutasirisap

INSIDE: The Daily Texan Editorial Board weighs in on Obama's visit on page 4

Perry, Obama to talk border security

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

President Barack Obama and Gov. Rick Perry will meet today at Austin-Bergstrom International Airport, the governor's office announced late Friday.

Perry has been requesting a meeting in Texas with Obama for the past few weeks, stating he'd like to talk with the president about border security issues.

"I want to sit down with the president, matter of fact I'll stand up, and share with him how to secure the border," Perry said. "That's the issue that's important. If you don't secure

the border, if you have a revolving door at the border, then the 14th Amendment issues or immigration issues."



Rick Perry
Governor

Bill White
Former mayor

ic gubernatorial challenger Bill White since news of it broke July 19.

Polling shows that Obama isn't a popular political figure in the Lone Star State, and Perry has spent the past two months trying to connect White's campaign to Obama's political fortunes.

"Perry is certainly trying to tie Obama's unpopularity in Texas to White," said Cal Jillson, a political science professor at Southern Methodist University. "Fortunately, Perry practices politics in slow motion, so it's easy

RACE continues on page 5

City boosts security to prepare for arrival

By Michelle Truong
Daily Texan Staff

Air Force One will touch down in Austin at 12 p.m. as President Barack Obama visits the city today for a fundraising event for the Democratic National Committee and to give a speech at the University.

The president is only in town for about three hours today, but security throughout the city will be in full gear as law enforcement steps up to prepare for his arrival. Specific details cannot be released because of stringent security requirements, but city and University officials are cooperating with White House authorities to ensure safety.

"We have an executive protection unit designated for high profile visitors," Austin Police Department spokeswoman Veneza Aguinaga said.

The UT Police Department will also be coordinating security efforts as Obama visits campus around 2 p.m. to give a speech about higher education at Gregory Gymnasium.

"Security around presidential visits is handled by the Secret Service, so we are doing whatever we need to do to support their efforts," UTPD spokeswoman Rhonda Weldon said. Security measures put into effect will be similar to past campus events such as political debates, Weldon said.

SECURITY continues on page 5

INSIDE:

Obama's schedule and a list of planned street closures on page 5

Department set to launch at McCombs

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

A new McCombs School of Business department will launch Sept. 1 and will focus on teaching business students the skills needed to meet the increasing legal, ethical and cultural demands of government and society.

Though the business school has rearranged and renamed departments in recent years, the Department of Business, Government and Society is the first to be created in at least 30 years, said business professor Robert Prentice, who spearheaded the creation of the school and serves as the interim chair. The school will hire three new positions to supplement the faculty who will contribute to the department, including a department chair, a senior economics professor and a junior economics professor.

"The increasing impact of government regulation and other societal demands upon the actions of businesses also prompts us to increase our research, primarily from a social-science perspective, regarding the impact of regulation on business," Prentice said. "[Also with regard to] how that regulation can best be structured to meet society's legitimate regulatory goals without unduly damaging our free enterprise system, and how businesses can manage their regulatory environment to best effect."

McCombs spokesman David Wenger said he received an internal e-mail about a new department

MCCOMBS continues on page 2



Hank Alrich performs at the 40th anniversary celebration of the Armadillo World Headquarters on Saturday night at Threadgill's World Headquarters.

Michael Baldon
Daily Texan Staff

Fans celebrate Armadillo's music legacy

By Aaron West
Daily Texan Staff

The Armadillo World Headquarters had its last show 30 years ago, but the iconic venue's memory lived on as Austinites celebrated the 40th anniversary of its opening last week.

KUT hosted a weeklong musical tribute project and a concert at Threadgill's World Headquarters on Saturday to celebrate the anniversary.

The Armadillo played a hefty role in making Austin the "Live Music Capital of the World" during the legendary abandoned-warehouse-turned-music-venue's 10-year run in the '70s. Nearly 900 musicians, including Van Morrison, Bruce Springsteen, AC/DC and Ray Charles, played the venue from Aug. 7, 1970, until it closed its doors for financial reasons on New Year's Eve in 1980.

"It was really the only venue where

you could have big bands," said Sherry Glover, who attended Saturday's concert, recalling the Armadillo's glory days. "Before that, there were about half a dozen small clubs where local bands would play. This was the first venue that had big bands coming from all over the country. It put us on the map."

KUT's Texas Music Matters kicked off

LEGACY continues on page 2

MCCOMBS: Budget limits slow department growth

From page 1

back in May, but that no UT press statement concerning the department has been released.

Prentice said McCombs has fewer economists than most top business schools, and that the new department will try to build a “substantial presence” of applied microeconomists who “study the intersection of business activity and government regulation through an economic lens,” he said. The department might also hire faculty with political-science backgrounds and who study the legal and cultural demands of society and government. Until the school can hire more faculty, however, the course offerings won’t change significantly, Prentice added.

“It is going to be extremely difficult to quickly build this department. We suffer from poor timing in that regard,” Prentice said. UT’s budget plan with a 10-percent reduction is due in August, and a merit-pay increase for faculty and staff will be implemented in November.

“We have wonderful support from [McCombs School of Business] Dean [Thomas] Gilligan, but even he cannot conjure up loaves and fishes from projected budget cuts,” Prentice said. “So, the bottom line is that for a time, our hiring will be limited and our growth will be slow. That just can’t be helped.”

Gilligan said the University’s budget is “flat to slightly down,” and though this may complicate and slow the department’s hires, the college will pay for the costs incrementally with budget reallocations already taken to pay for two state-directed budget cuts and merit-pay increases.

David Spence — an associate professor of law, politics and regulation at McCombs — said increased pressure and attention to business activity over the past decade has made the topic of business relations with government more relevant to the school.

“We’ve always had ethics education, we’ve always had courses on regulation, but we haven’t had a separate department to bring together all the people that were already working in these fields,” Spence said. “So, that’s what this change really does, and it also reflects a commitment to increased faculty attention to these issues just by bringing in some additional people.”

So far, the department’s creation has only added one new course available for MBA students in the fall semester, though there are plans for expansion, Spence said. The course is called “Law, Ethics & Corporate Social Responsibility” and uses a text of the same name, authored by Spence and Prentice.

STRUMMING THE DAY AWAY



Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

John Arley plays guitar for passers-by outside his friend’s home in downtown Austin on Saturday.

LEGACY: KUT plays music from venue’s heyday

From page 1

the celebration Monday with “Five Days of the ‘Dillo.” The project dedicated five days of music programming to playing, in chronological order, a countdown of as much music as the station could get its hands on by every artist who played the Armadillo.

Gathering all that music was a huge undertaking, according to Andy Uhler, a production assistant for Texas Music Matters. Many of the bands that played at the Armadillo aren’t around anymore, and their recordings either don’t exist or are very hard to come by, so KUT asked listeners to help.

“I was amazed at how the community came together to help put this thing together,” Uhler said. “We planned for about a month and still didn’t realize how much work it was going to be. The whole KUT staff stepped up. We blew out our whole music program for it. I was shocked at how many fans were sending us old 45s of rare material. Sometimes it was live recordings that people brought in on cassette tapes. We wanted to include as many bands as we could.”

KUT used a master list of artists who played at the Armadillo compiled by Jason Mellard, a UT music scholar who teaches a University Extension course on Austin music history, as a blueprint for its program. Mellard started his research in 2003 and worked with Eddie Wilson, founder of the Armadillo, digging through microfilm, old bookings, concert reviews and photographs spanning the decade to create the list, which he says is still a work in progress.

“I’ve been trying to put together a list of artists that had played there night by night by night from the summer of 1970 to December 1980,” Mellard said. “It’s not complete yet. The list of artists is over 900. [KUT] didn’t get to play all of those — no matter how much research you do, there are a lot of local bands that didn’t put anything on record. [KUT] managed to dig up a bunch of stuff I didn’t know even existed.”

The five-day music countdown was punctuated on the sixth day with an Armadillo World Headquarters anniversary concert, one of several that

will take place this month. The concert was hosted by Threadgill’s World Headquarters, owned by Wilson, and stands next door to where the Armadillo was located.

The show started at 7:30 p.m. and featured Hank and Shaidri Alrich, Larry Lange and His Lonely Knights and The Cobras, artists who were key in developing the Armadillo’s legacy. About 350 people, many of whom are longtime musicians themselves, showed up to see old friends, celebrate the anniversary and remember a golden era in Austin music history.

“This is better than Woodstock,” said Sonny Carl Davis, who used to play at the Armadillo with a band called the Uranium Savages. He laughed and added, “I love it. It’s a rocking night, and seeing all these old faces — some of them I thought were dead, but evidently not. There’s more gray hair now, the cover charges used to be lower and beer was cheaper. I don’t remember much else of the old days, to tell you the truth.”

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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| Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 55 | Up to \$1200 | Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29 | Fri. 27 Aug. through Wed. 1 Sep. |
| Men 18 to 55 | Up to \$4000 | Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30 Weigh more than 110 lbs | Fri. 27 Aug. through Mon. 30 Aug. Fri. 8 Oct. through Mon. 11 Oct. Multiple Outpatient Visits |

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TODAY'S WEATHER

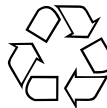
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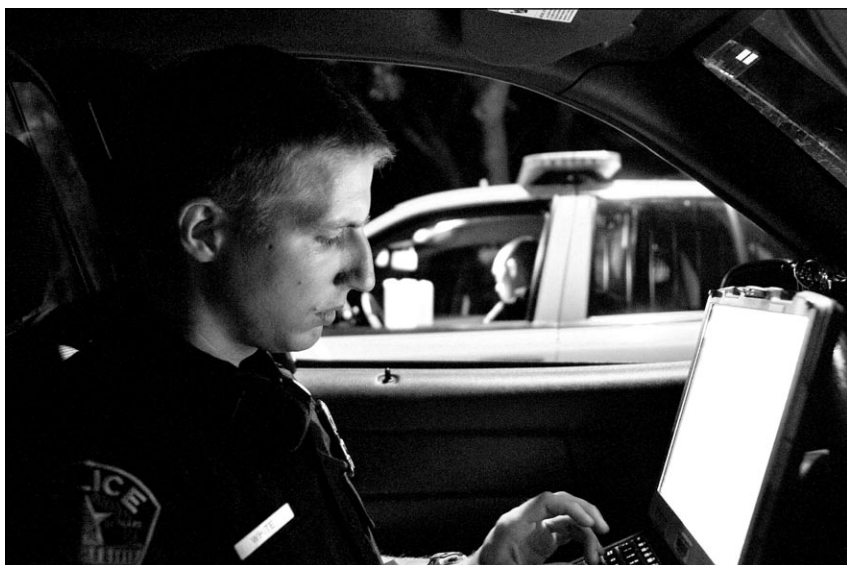
Christina Green holds her son Darien Hopkins and describes to Officer Taber White how her son was struck by a vehicle near Airport Boulevard and 14th Street while he was skateboarding around 7:15 p.m. Hopkins was transported to the Dell Children's Medical Center of Central Texas by the Austin-Travis County EMS.

RIDING SHOTGUN

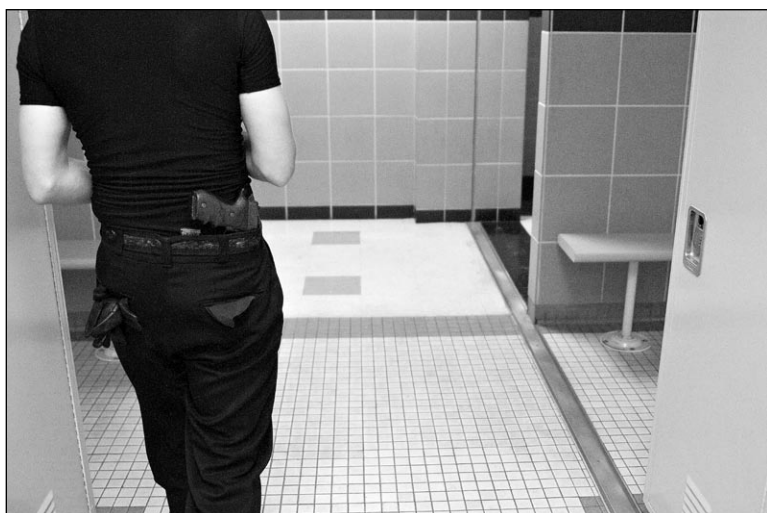
Editor's note: These photographs were taken during a night shift between 6:30 p.m. July 30 and 5 a.m. July 31 on a ride-along with an Austin Police Department officer.

Responding to domestic disputes, attempted suicides, reports of gunshots and pedestrians being struck by vehicles is a routine Friday night for APD Officer Taber White. White has been with the department for just more than two years and currently works in the Central East Sector of Austin, known as the Charlie Sector, which accounts for the area of the city east of Interstate Highway 35, north of Lady Bird Lake and south of 51st Street. During weekend night shifts in the Charlie Sector, there is a significant influx of calls and arrests. On Friday nights, more officers are on patrol to compensate for the high level of activity.

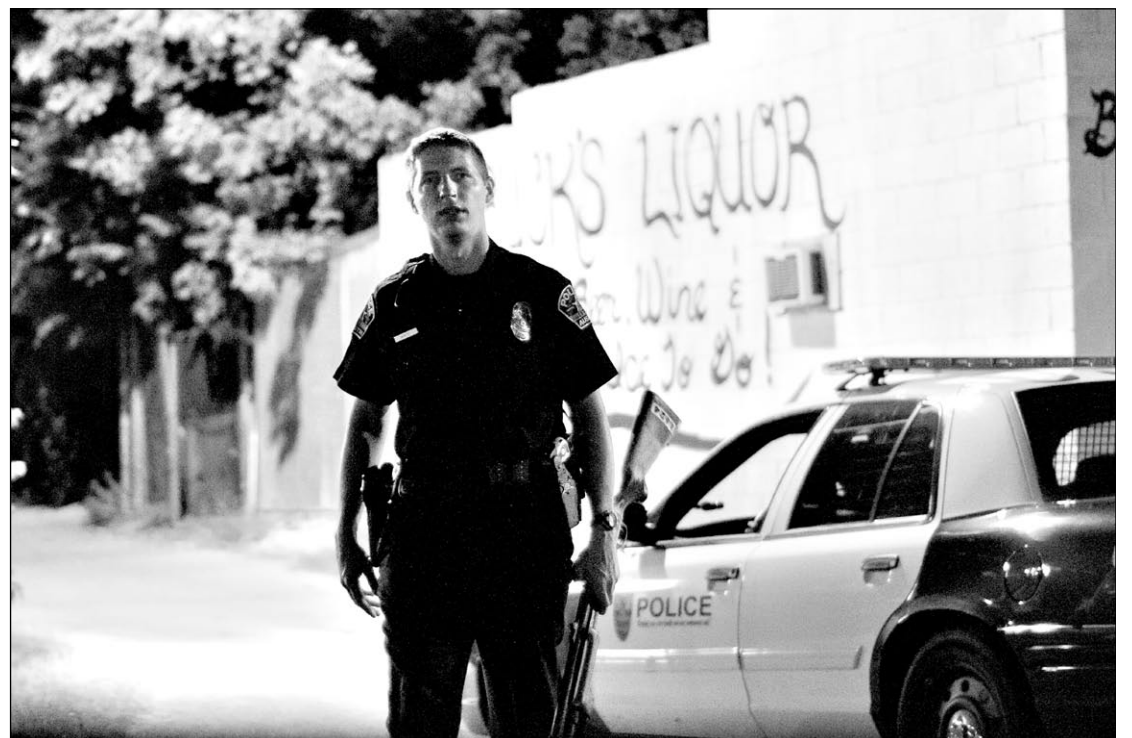
ON THE WEB: View the full audio slideshow of the APD ride-along [@dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)



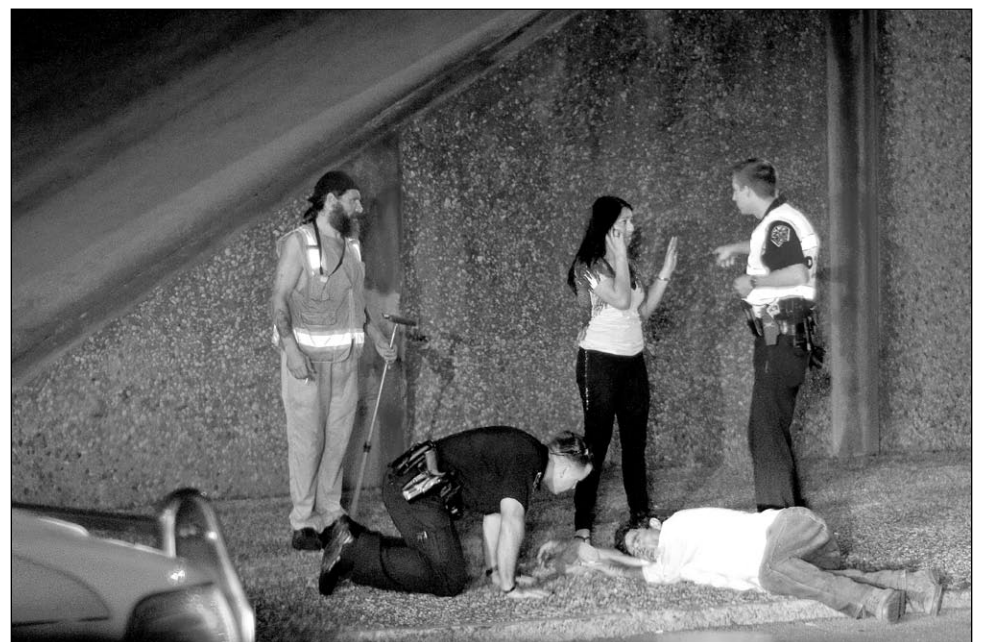
White writes a report after responding to a domestic dispute.



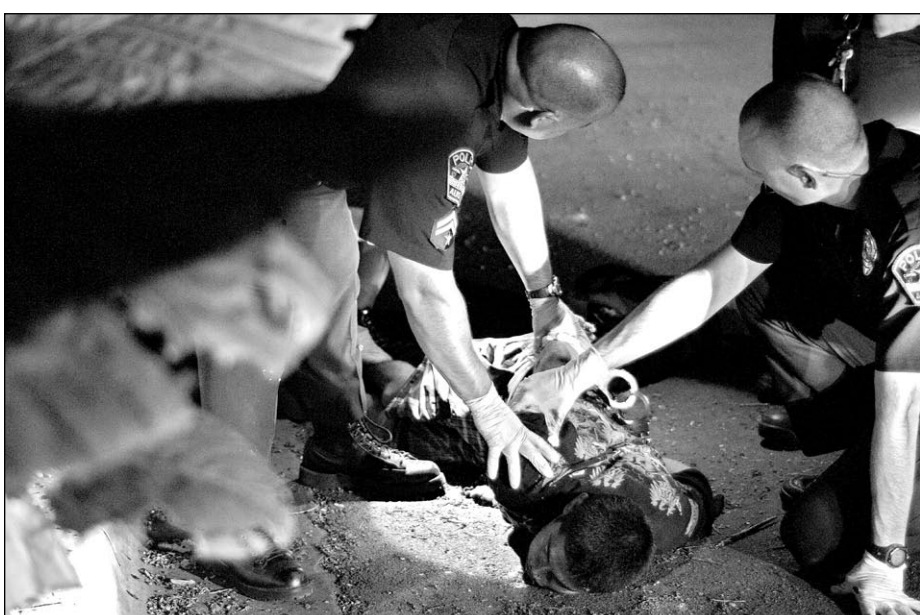
White sheds his gear in the locker room of the Central East Substation on Springdale Road after his shift ends around 5 a.m.



White responds to a call near the intersection of 12th and Chicon streets, where there were reports of possible gunfire at 11:55 p.m.



Officer White questions a woman after she accidentally struck a pedestrian with her vehicle as he fell into the street near 15th Street and Interstate Highway 35.



Officers subdue a subject to keep him from causing bodily harm after he attempted to commit suicide by cutting his wrists with razor blades.

EDITORS WEIGH IN

Obama's visit to UT

Lauren:

When the president of the United States comes to UT and speaks in front of thousands of students, he won't be introduced by a celebrity or a senator or a high-ranking University official. When Barack Obama comes to UT, he'll be introduced by a student.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., educational administration graduate student Rian Carkhum will provide opening remarks for Obama, who will speak about higher education. It's especially fitting that the White House has picked a student to preface Obama's remarks, and one who can speak about the challenges students face.

Carkhum grew up in Detroit and was the first in her family to attend college, at the University of Michigan. Carkhum completed her master's degree at UT and is now pursuing her doctorate. She, like many UT students, is on financial aid and predicts that she is borrowing about \$60,000 to finance her education. Choosing Carkhum to open for Obama's speech shows an awareness of the harsh reality that sometimes accompanies the pursuit of higher education.

Though UT provides millions of dollars in financial aid, attending college is becoming more and more expensive. UT raised tuition by 3.95 percent for the 2010-2011 school year and, according to the Project on Student Debt, the average student debt in Texas is \$19,591.

I hope President Obama will address not only the importance of higher education but also the barriers to accessibility many students face when pursuing their degrees. And I hope that he addresses not only those barriers but also proposes solutions to make higher education a feasible option for anyone who wants it.

Heath:

The idea that students would have to wait in line from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. just for the chance to get tickets to see the president speak on campus seemed more cruel to me than fair. It is finals week for me and many students in summer school, and staying up all Friday night would definitely mess up my weekend study plans.

I wasn't about to sacrifice my grades, but I thought maybe I'd give it a shot. So, I showed up at 10:20 p.m. Friday to gauge my chances.

At that point, it didn't look like I had any. The line was already at least 500 people long, extending from the patio outside the Wendy's at the Union, past the Barbara Jordan statue and down 24th Street — and these people were in for the long haul. They had sleeping bags, blankets, pillows, coolers, board games and some even had grills.

I gave up. I don't even own a sleeping bag, and there was no way I was going to wait in line all night for a ticket that might not even exist.

After taking solace in some Kerbey Lane pancakes, I went back to see how big the line had gotten. I needed one more confirmation that it wasn't worth my time before I gave up completely, but to my surprise, the line was gone.

I ran up to where the front of the line had been to see what had happened, and I found people handing out green passes with silver numbers. There had been a change of plans, and instead of asking patrons to wait all night long, they decided to have them come back at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and reorder themselves.

I could handle waking up a little early, and I wouldn't have to make any big personal sacrifices to do it.

I'm happy to see that the University is considering the welfare of those who wanted to see Obama, and that they are reacting to these situations quickly.

Doug:

Last week, U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, introduced an amendment to an appropriations bill that requires Gov. Rick Perry to promise that the percentage of the state budget allocated for education would remain the same, or grow, in the next three years.

On Wednesday, David Dewhurst, the lieutenant governor of Texas, said he would sue the federal government if Congress passes an appropriations bill on Monday with an amendment requiring Texas to commit to spending an equal or greater percentage of the state budget on education through 2013 to receive federal aid.

On Thursday, UT students learned President Barack Obama, leader of the federal government, is speaking to students in Austin, the capital of Texas, on Monday.

If Perry does not agree, then Texas will become ineligible for \$820 million to fund education jobs from the federal government. Doggett added the amendment because Texas leaders used education money from the federal stimulus package to repay state debts instead, according to The Texas Tribune.

So Texas leaders had a tough decision: Commit to spending the same amount of money on education in the next three years, and get millions of dollars to pay teachers, or whine about the federal government and spend taxpayer money on another symbolic and politically motivated lawsuit.

Our leaders are acting like a teenager who throws a fit when his rich uncle promises money for his college education, but only if he spends a certain amount of money on books.

Our state leaders have sued the federal government for enforcing clean-air standards, issuing a moratorium on deepwater drilling and passing health care reform through a democratically elected Congress. Ensuring state lawmakers spend federal money in its intended fashion and pay teachers decently seems to be next.

Obama seldom visits Texas, so if Perry and Dewhurst's lawsuits are intended to get Obama's attention in a political version of pulling a girl's pig-tails on the playground, then their strategy worked — Obama is coming to our state. I just hope they don't meet his plane with subpoena papers.

Dave:

The White House confirmed last week what many students already suspected: UT is the greatest University in the nation, and the most fitting venue for the president to discuss higher education.

The president's speech will focus on issues pertaining to higher education, such as accessibility, but in a sense, he's preaching to the choir. With UT students as an audience, everyone Obama is speaking to has already matriculated into a top public university, and while issues like affordability still affect students, there are other topics that may be more pertinent, both in their importance and their universal relevance.

For instance, the national unemployment rate is still hovering around 10 percent and 131,000 Americans lost their jobs in the month of July. The unemployment rate for recent college graduates is estimated to be even higher, prompting the question, what good is a college degree if graduates can't use it to get a job? While it is admirable that the Obama administration is making higher education a priority, perhaps there are other areas, such as job growth and the economy, where his attention is more needed, both for the sake of college students and the nation.

While it is a great honor for the University to host a sitting president, students have a tendency to get caught up in the fanfare of the moment. Here's hoping students aren't completely blinded by the light and still employ critical thought while listening to such a high-profile speaker.

GALLERY



Building a monument to the Bill of Rights

By Susannah Jacob
Daily Texan Columnist

Chris Bliss has a catchy name, a YouTube video of his juggling routine that boasts more than 50,000,000 views and an ambitious goal to build a monument to the Bill of Rights in the capital of Texas. Bliss founded and directs *MyBillofRights.org*, an organization currently focusing all its energy toward raising funds to construct his proposed Bill of Rights Plaza here in Austin.

For the past 20 years, Bliss has earned a living as a stand-up comedian and professional juggler, and in 2006 demand for his performances skyrocketed after his spellbinding juggling routine went viral on the Web. Buoyed by that success, he set out five years ago to erect monuments to the Bill of Rights in every state capital. "I was looking for something positive to do," Bliss recently told me over the telephone, "something both the Right and Left would have to agree on. I felt that Americans needed to agree on something, and that should be about who we are." For Bliss, the Bill of Rights embodies Americans' shared identity. "First amendment: ACLU, second amendment: NRA," Bliss says.

After successfully constructing a display commemorating the sacred national document in front of the Poweshiek County Courthouse in Montezuma, Iowa, and getting the go-ahead in Phoenix, he shifted the organization's ambitions for the time being and moved to Austin, where he has spent the past three years raising money to build a Bill of Rights Plaza designed by local artist Holly Kincannon. In 2007, Texas lawmakers approved the plan, and the plaza's slated location is in front of the Texas Supreme Court.

"The approval process was long, as it should be," Bliss said, listing all the people and committees he had to go through to get the green light. "But you can't say you're in favor of a document that's in favor of process and compromise and then complain about process and compromise. ... I know the meaning of 'It was a monu-

mental task,'" Bliss joked.

He credits the organization's new focus on Texas to Kincannon's work. "Originally, I was imagining many plaques, never anything on the scale of Holly's design," Bliss said. "What we have here will be a national destination; the Texas state capi-

Chris Bliss has a catchy name, a YouTube video of his juggling routine that boasts more than 50,000,000 views and an ambitious goal to build a monument to the Bill of Rights in the capital of Texas.

tal sees almost a million visitors a year."

Raising the funds to build the plaza is an ongoing process. "We're not looking for funding from the Legislature or corporations. It's the Bill of Rights, and it's about individual rights and liberties. Everything's got a logo these days. The Bill of Rights is a logo — America's logo. It doesn't need to be underwritten." To that end, Bliss is seeking donations, lots of them rather than a few large ones, to raise the \$4.1 million needed to build the monument. He's raised roughly \$180,000 so far.

He realizes raising so much money for a cause, particularly when there are needier causes out there, is no small challenge. "We're in the roughest environment for charitable giving, and we're not building a children's hospital — we're building something off the beaten path." But Bliss

is confident people will "recognize how important the ideas contained in the Bill of Rights are."

Bliss grew up in suburban Maryland, close to the nation's capital and some of the most well-known national monuments, so he was always enchanted by the "mythology of monuments." Effective monuments, Bliss said, "replant the seeds — in this case, the ideas of individual liberties contained in the Bill of Rights — where everyone can see them. You don't need an interpreter to see what this document means. At a mere 490-some words, these are great ideas that were written as a compromise when the entire constitution was at stake." Bliss added, "People think compromise means you lack principle. I think compromise is a principle."

When asked about his political inclinations, Bliss was vague, identifying himself as a centrist. "My libertarian friends think I'm a left-wing lunatic and my left-wing friends think I'm way too accommodating. My objective here is politically motivated only in that Americans of all political beliefs have a stake. I'm very worried about my country; the wrong questions are being asked and we're missing the right questions. The process has no principles. The Bill of Rights is a statement of principles."

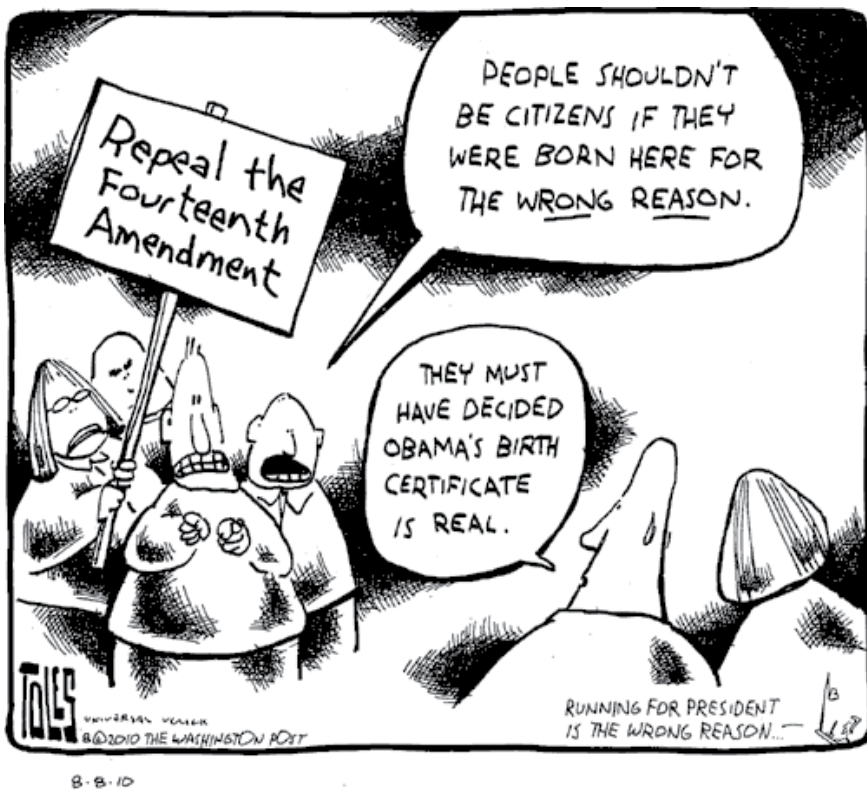
Bliss's point of view blows through like a breath of fresh air. His ideas and current objective steer clear of the tired arguments — spiteful, polarized and recycled — in the conversations between national lawmakers and your next-door neighbors. He spews no anger, and his project is grounded in a belief that the Bill of Rights represents a shining example of our commonalities, of people compromising in a moment of differences — something that has yet to be monumentalized in this country in a major way.

Bliss is eager to get support from UT students. "I need some interns to help me with that social-media stuff — Twitter and Facebook," Bliss remarked.

Those interested in learning more can visit *MyBillofRights.org*

Jacob is a history sophomore.

GALLERY



LEGALESE

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Local Democrats gear up for Obama

By David Colby
Daily Texan Staff

The Travis County Democratic Party headquarters hummed with activity Saturday as local Democrats came together to prepare for President Barack Obama's visit to Austin.

People of all ages gathered to make signs and phone calls to increase turnout at a rally planned along Obama's motorcade route. Local Democratic officials planned Saturday's events and Monday's rally to welcome the president to Austin.

"We're excited that the president is coming to Austin, and what we're doing today is getting ready to give him a good Texas welcome," said Hector Nieto, spokesman for the Texas chapter of Organizing for America.

The organizers and volunteers at the Democratic headquarters on Saturday were focused on demonstrating that Obama and the Democratic Party still have a strong grassroots presence in Texas.

"It's clear that President Obama still has a significant amount of support here in Texas," Nieto said. "Last Wednesday, the president's birthday, we held over 30 events throughout the state to honor President Obama and to recruit more volunteers to make sure that we are able to grow his grassroots support here in Texas."

Many Democratic candidates



Darian Holloway, 7, helps her mother make signs Saturday at the Travis County Democratic Party headquarters to show support for President Barack Obama during the rally at the Capitol on Monday.

in Texas — including gubernatorial candidate Bill White — have tried to distance themselves from Obama because of his controversial policies. According to his campaign, White will not attend Monday's events because of scheduling conflicts.

The officials present at the Democratic headquarters Saturday chose to avoid political commentary, maintaining that their sole focus was Obama's trip to Texas.

"This isn't about one candidate or one person, this is about the president coming to Texas and us welcoming him," Nieto said. "Those candidates [that distance themselves from Obama] are focusing themselves on their race, and that's what they should be doing. They're out there talking to voters and potential constituents, and that's what they need to be doing."

coming him," Nieto said. "Those candidates [that distance themselves from Obama] are focusing themselves on their race, and that's what they should be doing. They're out there talking to voters and potential constituents, and that's what they need to be doing."

RACE: President's lack of support in Texas may trouble Bill White

From page 1

to see what he's trying to do."

Jillson said that Obama's low polling numbers may potentially cause political damage if Perry is able to link the president to White.

"[Obama's] in the high 30s toward 40 in terms of job approval with the negative being in the mid-50s or so," Jillson said. "White looks at [those numbers] and asks, 'What good does it do me to be seen with Obama?'"

Nationalizing elections is a common strategy when the party in power in Washington isn't especially popular, said Bob Stein, a political science professor at Rice University and nationally recognized polling expert.

"It's what you'd expect — the president is enormously unpopular in Texas," Stein said. "[Perry] is just trying to do to White what he did to Kay Bailey Hutchison. Interestingly, though, it seems to not be working."

Stein said Perry's strategy is part of a larger strategy Republicans are using to win nationwide.

"That's basically the argument: Make the gubernatorial campaign part of a national referendum on the president," Stein said. "That's exactly what, not just Rick Perry, but every Republican running is going [to do]."

At a press conference July 30, White said he wouldn't be meeting in person with Obama.

"I'm campaigning to be governor of Texas," White said. "That means meeting the people of this state and listening to what they have to say. I'm available to talk to people by telephone."

When pressed on whether he was running away from the national Democratic Party and the president, who's considered the leader of the party, he refused to comment.

"I'm running for governor," White said. "That's what I'm running for."

SECURITY: Motorcade route kept private to ensure safety

From page 1

Austinites hoping to catch a glimpse of the presidential motorcade will have to do so by chance, as details of the route remain private for security reasons, said Leah Fillion, spokeswoman for the Austin Transportation Department.

"No set route is worked out with the transportation department because of the nature of the presidential visit," Fillion said. "White House officials are working closely with APD with last-minute plans [for a route]."

Transportation disruptions continue through today with the closure of 21st Street from Speedway to San Jacinto Boulevard. Parking is not permitted on San Jacinto Boulevard from MLK Boulevard

to 21st Street and along 21st Street until tomorrow.

UT shuttle and Capital Metro mainline routes and stops along 21st Street between San Jacinto Boulevard and Guadalupe Street will be affected until at least two hours after Obama's departure.

The president's stop in Austin precedes a trip to Dallas, where he will attend additional fundraising events.

Ticket distribution to see Obama speak on campus ended Saturday morning after students waited in line for hours at the Texas Union. The events at which Obama will speak are invitation-only, but a live stream of his speech can be found at utexas.edu/news/2010/08/05/jobama_visit.

Traffic disruptions and bus detours

Street closed to all traffic:

- 21st Street from San Jacinto Boulevard to Speedway

No parking:

- On San Jacinto Boulevard between MLK Boulevard and 21st Street
- On 21st Street between San Jacinto Boulevard and Speedway
- On San Jacinto Boulevard between MLK Boulevard and 21st Street

Bus routes detoured:

- 7, 29, 100, 103, 110, 127, 171, 174, 465, EC, WC, CR, RR, ER/LA, and CR/RR

Source: UT's Parking and Transportation Services

Timeline of president's Austin visit

| | |
|---------------|--|
| 12 p.m. | Air Force One lands. |
| 12-12:30 p.m. | President Barack Obama and Gov. Rick Perry meet at Austin-Bergstrom International Airport to talk about border security and immigration. |
| 12:30-1 p.m. | Obama arrives at the Four Seasons Hotel for a Democratic Party luncheon and fundraiser. |
| 2-3 p.m. | Obama arrives at UT to address issues involving higher education with an audience at Gregory Gymnasium. |
| 3:30 p.m. | Obama departs for Dallas. |
| 5:30 p.m. | Texas Republicans hold a rally protesting the president's policies at the Capitol's south entrance. |

— Nolan Hicks

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Multiple Outpatient Visits

WONDERWORD

By DAVID QUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

'UGLY BETTY'; SAYING GOODBYE

Solution: 7 letters

S I X E L A N I T S I R H C G
U G N I T O O H S H T W O R G
S N W A L T E R L E I N A D D
S A F Y N N O T W E N H C A C
M C A T E N Y B A O A A L H E
A I N R U A O M R M S E A A I
N O A A L B A U A T R R I R N
E S L P B N R R N T A W R T D
N L P Y D L C A R C T A E L E
I A A A A N M N T E E R E E L
Z T S S R Y E E S I M M N Y I
A E T E N I K S R S A O N D E R C
G R U N I S S N V D I G A N A
A O U P A R W E E N E N A T T
M F N I T S U J G H I L D A O

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Last Answer: Exile

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Gelato offers all the flavor of ice cream with less fat



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

The strawberry sorbetto is an organic gelato made with fresh strawberries at Tèò, located on 38th Street.

By Kiersten Marian
Daily Texan Staff

The ice cream man doesn't seem to exist anymore, at least around campus. Even though Amy's Ice Creams is a local favorite for frozen desserts, Austin's diverse se-

lection of gelato makes this Italian treat another worthy summer indulgence. The strong flavors and less creamy nature of gelato have made it a popular alternative to ice cream. Unlike ice cream, gelato is made from milk and

cream — rather than just cream — and some variations of gelato even forgo the latter altogether. It also contains less sugar than ice cream, giving it a lower fat content. On top of this, gelato is made at a slow churning rate, which makes this Italian

dessert denser and more filling than most ice creams.

Dolce Vita

Dolce Vita, a swanky coffee and dessert shop located in the heart of Hyde Park, offers a creative selection of gelato as

well as sorbets. Made fresh daily, Dolce Vita's gelato is prepared with whole milk and no cream, making the treat rich in flavor.

Despite its small selection, Dolce Vita is constantly experimenting with new flavors and rotating unique choices. Seasonal fruits such as figs are made into a sweet, milky gelato as well as a corresponding, tarter sorbet. Even sweeter flavors such as chocolate Guinness and peanut butter Nutella are also worth trying.

Dolce Vita's dark lighting and relaxed patio make it the perfect place for a date-night dessert.

WHAT: Dolce Vita
WHERE: 4222 Duval St.
WHEN: Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-midnight

Tèò

Hidden within the 26 Doors Shopping Center on 38th Street, Tèò is one of the only Austin shops dedicated to gelato. Tèò, like Dolce Vita, also makes its gelato with milk rather than cream, but Tèò offers a larger selection of gelato, showcasing classic flavors such as espresso and dark chocolate alongside unconventional choices such as Cap'n Crunch.

Tèò's salted caramel gelato has a surprisingly delicious flavor. The frozen treat is the perfect combination of sweet and salty.

Tèò also hosts \$2 Tuesdays where you can get a small serving of gelato for \$2 when you pay cash.

WHAT: Tèò
WHERE: 1206 W. 38th St.
WHEN: Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Whole Foods versus Central Market

The battle of the upscale grocery stores continues beyond their food selection into the realm of desserts. Both Whole Foods Market and Central Market serve a decent array of gelato flavors.

Panna cotta with coffee crunch and soy chocolate are some of the decadent options found at Central Market. For the less adventurous, Whole Foods serves the basics, such as chocolate and stracciatella (a white gelato with chocolate shavings), but also offers more unique flavors, including avocado and bacon.

Both places use cream as well as milk in their gelato recipes. Their choices are much creamier and heavier than that of Tèò and Dolce Vita and are more reminiscent of ice cream. Central Market does a better job capitalizing on the richness of their gelato, however, by offering sweeter flavors.

WHAT: Whole Foods Market
WHERE: 525 N. Lamar Blvd.
WHEN: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

WHAT: Central Market
WHERE: 4001 N. Lamar Blvd.
WHEN: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

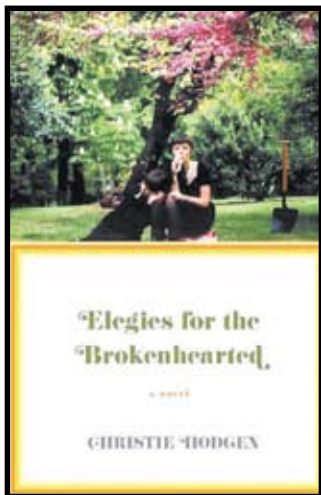
BOOK REVIEW ELEGIES FOR THE BROKENHEARTED

Book examines past relationships

By Addie Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

Though its title may evoke thoughts of lost love, don't expect any romantic narratives in "Elegies for the Brokenhearted," the story of a woman's life told through the elegies of five people who have died during her lifetime, from a minor summer friend to her neglectful mother. In these elegies, readers are able to see the joys and follies of life, and that no matter how distant your family members may seem, they live on through the ways in which they shape you. Through Mary Murphy, the narrator and protagonist of the novel, we see the struggles that come with the search for identity or family and the natural longing for human connection.

The novel is not as depressing as the title may suggest. I found myself laughing out loud at certain parts, especially when Murphy describes her college years and her relationship with her college roommate. Author Christie Hodgen has a knack for creating quirky yet lifelike characters who may seem strange at first, but provide an intimate look at good and bad relationships



and their effects on others. The novel begins with Murphy telling her life story through the elegy of her beloved, alcoholic uncle who, like most people in Murphy's life, disappeared and reappeared depending on jobs, drugs, alcohol and women. The second elegy is about Elwood LePoer, Murphy's laughable high school acquaintance who, despite his low IQ and general oafish behavior, had a lasting impact on her life. By way of LePoer's pitiful story, Murphy de-

scribes her teenage years and what led her to college. The story of Murphy's college years is told through the elegy of her first-year roommate, Carson Washington, a poor woman with a huge secret covered up through many hilarious interactions between the two seemingly opposite women. After college, Murphy's search for family and connection leads her to Maine, where she befriends a performer at a piano bar who has failed at what he wants to do the most and lives miserably in middle age. The final elegy is of Murphy's beautiful, five-times-married and born-again Christian mother, whose story is as devastating as it is alluring.

No matter how horrible the characters might seem in this novel — populated mostly by alcoholics, cheaters, drug abusers and mothers who neglect their children — Hodgen captures each character's redeeming qualities, creating a full view of the complexities of life.

Grade: A

Teenager leaves her mark on city's tough music scene



By Gerald Rich
Daily Texan Staff

In the Austin music scene, Zoe Cordes Selbin is unmatched. "Seventeen years old," "homeschooled" and "straight-edge" are rarely epithets for the people in the music business. Currently working as the operations coordinator at Transmission Entertainment, a reporter and producer for "Youth Spin" on KOOP Radio and an independent marketing consultant, Cordes Selbin started working her way onto the local scene when she was 12.

Despite sometimes working with presumptuous bands that see a teenage girl and don't respect her, Cordes Selbin has maintained a strong sense of self during her rise to prominence in Austin's music industry.

"There is still a groupie culture, and you have to fight against the fact that people can be sexist," she said. "I've literally been running around backstage and have had guys say, 'Oh, are you dating one of the guys in the band?' and I'm like, 'No, I'm fucking back here because I'm running this.' Anyone who tells you sexism isn't alive isn't in touch with reality."

Some parents might have reservations about their daughters going to so many concerts and entering the music business at such a young age, but Cordes Selbin's parents are very confident in her judgment. While some teenagers begin to experiment with alcohol and drugs in high school, Cordes Selbin discovered her own alternative lifestyle in the punk subculture of the straight-edge movement. People who identify themselves as straight-edge don't drink, smoke or use any kind of recreational drug.

"I am straight-edge, but I don't care what other people do," Cordes Selbin said. "None of my family is straight-edge and I've never dated anyone who is, either. It was very much a decision I made solely for myself. I always want to be in control, and for me it's about always being strong enough without having to rely on any sort of substance to have fun or make something easier. Since I'm a teenager and I'm still trying to figure out who I am and what I want, I don't want to use anything that would confuse that."

Her mother, Helen Cordes, says that homeschooling allowed her daughter to develop a better sense of self while she was able to freely pursue her musical interests. Contrary to the stereotype that homeschoolers



Courtesy of Zoe Cordes Selbin

Zoe Cordes Selbin, 17, is the operations coordinator at Transmission Entertainment and a reporter and producer for KOOP Radio's "Youth Spin" program.

do not gain much exposure to the world, there is an Austin community of homeschoolers that holds its own dances and other social events. Cordes started considering teaching her two daughters after doing research and sitting in on public school classes for her book "Girl Power in the Classroom."

"Often girls [in the classroom] don't have the same confidence that boys do," Cordes said. "[Boys] tend to generally act out more and to soak up the teacher's attention so that girls get shortchanged in a way. Girls are often less willing to speak up if they aren't sure of the right answer whereas often, guys — not all guys, of course — will blurt out the answer."

Growing up listening to bands ranging from The Monkees to Blink-182, Cordes Selbin took after her musically inclined father. After a brief stint trying to learn guitar, piano and singing, Cordes Selbin quickly realized that making music simply didn't click or give her the "warm fuzzies" that many musicians describe. It was around that

time, though, that her sister began college at UT and Cordes Selbin discovered KOOP Radio's high school program, "Youth Spin."

Through working with "Youth Spin," Cordes Selbin learned about other positions available to people who want to be involved in the music industry — for example, in public relations and marketing. After a long search for other companies that would allow a teenager to intern, she eventually met other strong women who continued to inspire and help her along, such as Austin Music Office director Rose Reyes and Giant Noise principal Elaine Garza.

Last summer, Cordes Selbin held seven internships, but by the fall she started focusing on Transmission Entertainment and "Youth Spin" and is still active in both.

"People are going to say you're too young or not experienced enough, and you just can't listen to them," she said. "The music industry is a place that should be open to anyone because we're all sort of misfits."

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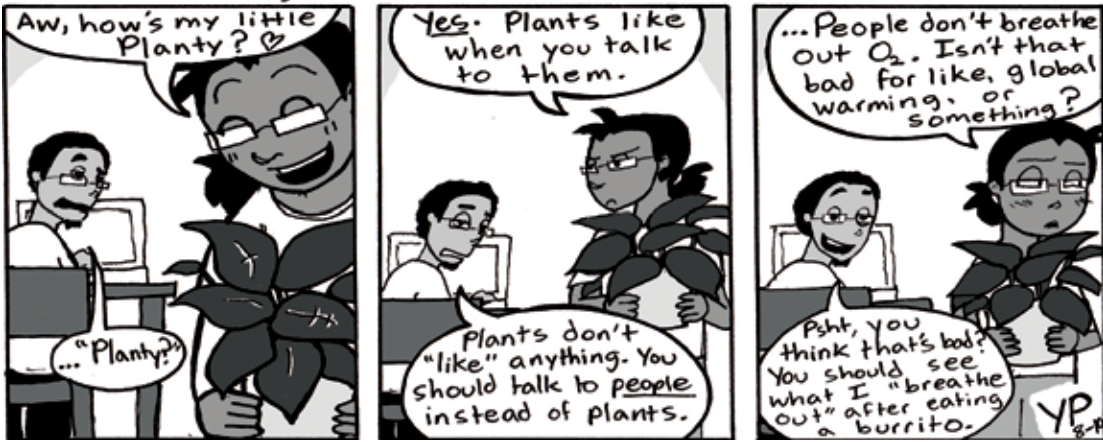
| | | | | | | | | |
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| 3 | | | | | | | | |
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Yesterday's solution

| | | | | | | | | |
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| 4 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
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| 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| 8 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 1 |
| 9 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 7 |



Chronicles of a Shy Girl



SPACEMAN: THE EPILOGUE



vge

ben the box boy



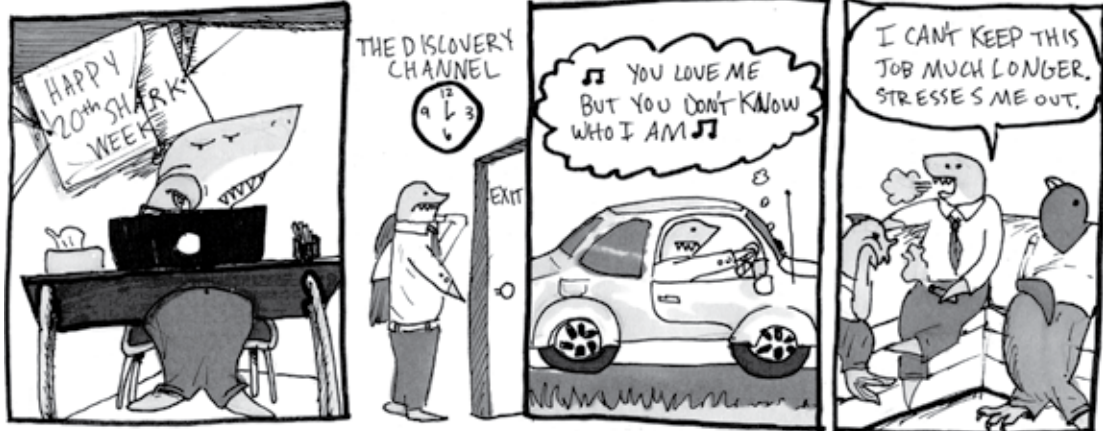
by gabe



JOHN THORNS BITTERSWEET DAYS

EVIM

HAND-MADE



BY ARON FERNANDEZ

MOOT POINT

BY JONATHAN KUYKENDALL



"JURASSIC PORQUE?!"



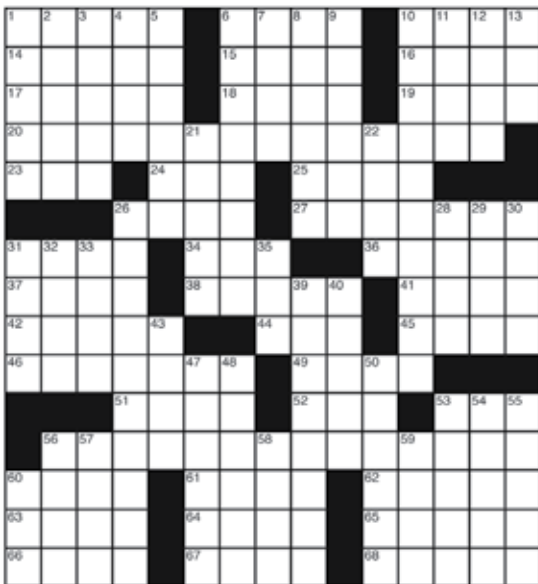
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0705

- Across
- 1 Doctrine
 - 6 "___ of the D'Urbervilles"
 - 10 Bit of hair standing up
 - 14 Targeted, with "in on"
 - 15 Fe, on the periodic table
 - 16 Burn soother
 - 17 Nimble
 - 18 Entangle
 - 19 Fort ___ (gold repository)
 - 20 "Go!"
 - 23 Doctor's charge
 - 24 Glimpsed
 - 25 Big name in copiers
 - 26 "Look how perfectly I performed!"
 - 27 Vigorous
 - 31 Aviated
 - 34 Web address, for short
 - 36 Wood for black piano keys, once
 - 37 V.I.P.'s transport
 - 38 Separate ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 41 Razor brand
 - 42 Billy the Kid, for Henry McCarty
 - 44 Bygone Russian space station
 - 45 "Fargo" director
 - 46 Messed up, as a message
 - 49 Eat like a bird
 - 51 Anglo-Saxon writing symbol
 - 52 No. starting with an area code
 - 53 Firms: Abbr.
 - 56 Sherlock Holmes phrase, when on a case
 - 60 Horse's halter?
 - 61 Temperate
 - 62 ___ ball soup
 - 63 Big rabbit features
 - 64 Salinger heroine
 - 65 Animal that plays along streams
 - 66 Shade of color
 - 67 More's opposite
 - 68 All set
- Down
- 1 Grain husks
 - 2 Scalawag
 - 3 Author Zola
 - 4 Farmer's place, in a children's ditty
 - 5 Black Sea port
 - 6 Dance in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
 - 7 Cleveland's lake
 - 8 Vile
 - 9 Underhanded
 - 10 Surprised and flustered
 - 11 Bone that parallels the radius
 - 12 Groceries
 - 13 Moniker for a Lone Star cowboy
 - 21 Italian city where "The Taming of the Shrew" is set
 - 22 Sharpen, as a knife
 - 26 Going in side-by-side pairs
 - 28 Mr. ___, John P. Marquand detective

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|------|
| HALL | AMEBA | TMAN |
| AMOI | PEARL | SINO |
| HAWAIIAN | ISLANDS | |
| ATHIRST | DOORDIE | |
| ASK | TAG | DIY |
| ISNO | SHIED | NOAH |
| MIGNONETTES | SAUCE | |
| ARI | YER | OLE |
| GENTLEMAN | FARMER | |
| EDGE | ROBOT | EADS |
| FAR | MEW | INN |
| MORTISE | HAVANAS | |
| SPUROFTHEMOMENT | | |
| ERIE | PEARY | ERNE |
| CYTE | DRIES | DSOS |



Puzzle by Jill Denny and Jeff Chen

- 29 About, on a memo
- 30 Greenish blue
- 31 Old Glory, for one
- 32 Reader's Digest co-founder
- 33 Arab ruler
- 35 Take it on the ___ (flee)
- 39 Dangerous ocean currents
- 40 Oak and teak
- 43 Hit hard, as a baseball
- 47 Tooth cover
- 48 Death
- 50 Hullabaloo
- 53 Terra ___ (tile material)
- 54 Seeped
- 55 Tale
- 56 Southeast Asian cuisine
- 57 Tooter
- 58 Classic street liners
- 59 Destiny
- 60 Drenched

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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FOOTBALL

Harris' decision thrusts freshmen into spotlight

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

For Texas, the quarterback position got a lot younger over the weekend after senior Sherrod Harris announced Friday that he won't play this year. Sophomore Garrett Gilbert is still the starter, and the two players competing for the No. 2 spot are both freshmen.

"We probably had two freshman quarterbacks who were pretty anxious when they went to sleep last night," Texas head coach Mack Brown said at a press conference Saturday. "It will be a tremendous amount of urgency to get one of those two or both of those guys ready to go."

The first candidate is Case McCoy, younger brother of the winningest quarterback in Division I history. McCoy came to Texas from Graham High School, where his father, Brad McCoy, was his head coach. The freshman threw for 4,276 yards his senior year at Graham, 755 more than Colt in 2009.

McCoy finished high school early and enrolled at the University in the spring to take part in practice. Like his older brother Colt, Case is undersized for a college quarterback, but coaches are confident he can increase his weight and arm strength quickly.

The other quarterback is Connor Wood out of Houston's Second Baptist. Bigger than McCoy, Wood was a four-star prospect in high school who ranked in many national top 10 lists at his position after passing for 2,669 yards and rushing for 688 more as a senior. He also enrolled early at Texas.

"Both of those guys have done a really great job of learning," starter Gilbert said. "They're really eager to learn. They want to learn and they want to be out there competing and working, so I think it kind of makes the job a little bit easier for them. They like to have fun and play the game of football, so I think they're really looking forward to it."

Brown indicated that whoever lost the backup job would red-shirt but that neither had an advantage heading into camp, which began yesterday.



Eric Reyna | Daily Texan file photo

Freshman Connor Wood drops back in the spring's Orange-White scrimmage. With the departure of Sherrod Harris, Wood will be competing against fellow freshman Case McCoy for the backup job behind starter Garrett Gilbert.

"As far as one being ahead of the other, they were not when they came out of spring at all," Brown said. "They were both confused and behind. We've got to go fast and try to, No. 1, get them in a position where we can evaluate which one should be playing as quickly as possible and at the same time get them ready to play."

The only other quarterback on the roster is John Paul Floyd, a sophomore, but Brown said the

decision would come down to Wood and McCoy.

Some speculated whether John Chiles, who served as Colt McCoy's backup for two seasons, would switch back to quarterback after becoming a receiver last season, but Brown quelled that notion early on in his press conference.

"We do not have any thought process in John Chiles being a quarterback," Brown said. "We feel like we will just

move forward with the two young quarterbacks."

But after two years as a backup, Chiles sympathized with the freshman quarterbacks.

"They're probably shaking right now," Chiles said. "I know they're going to be a little bit nervous, a little anxious, but it's going to be exciting for everybody."

The freshmen practice separately from returning players until Tuesday, but the two

young quarterbacks will share snaps with the second team during Wednesday's open session in Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

"We may do more live scrimmaging than we have in the past. We may have some mixed into the other practices," Brown said. "You've still got to watch it because a younger guy can get real tired and he can get hurt more easily than an older one who

knows how to practice and knows the deal."

Luckily, Texas has stability at the starting position and is guaranteed a worthy backup no matter who wins the job.

"The scary thing for us but the fun thing for those kids is right now, they're dead even," Brown said. "We've got a month to let them separate and compete and see who does the best in practice."

BIG 12 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

New head coaches bring optimism, offensive coordinators to Big 12

TEXAS TECH

By Austin Ries
Daily Texan Staff

The era of Mike Leach is over, and now that pre-season workouts are officially underway, the Texas Tech Red Raiders have a new head coach and no official word on a starting quarterback. Tommy Tuberville will be the new head coach of the Red Raiders, taking the place of the winningest coach in Tech history, and senior quarterbacks Taylor Potts and Steven Sheffield will be battling it out these first few weeks for the starting job.

Above all, there is a lot of uncertainty in Lubbock. The Raiders enter the season unranked for the second year in a row after climbing to the No. 2 spot in the nation in 2008, when they defeated Texas 39-33 in Lubbock.

Rankings have meant very little to Tech over the past four years, however. Only once since 2006 have the Red Raiders finished at or below their pre-season ranking.

But there is very little to know about them right now.

With a new coach and an uncertain leader for



Caleb Miller | Daily Texan file photo

Taylor Potts passes in Tech's game last year versus Texas. Potts or Steven Sheffield will be the starter.

the offense, it's hard to determine how much success Tech will have this season. Tuberville talked at the Big 12 media days about running the ball more, but it will still be a pass-heavy attack from the team that led the Big 12 in pass attempts and passing yards last season.

KANSAS

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

Kansas is coming off an offseason filled with turnover and turmoil. Former head coach Mark Mangino was fired over speculation that he mistreated his players and was replaced by Buffalo head coach Turner Gill. Gill has since overhauled his coaching staff, replacing both the defensive and offensive coordinators.

The coaching staff is not the only area that will see new faces this fall. Kansas lost quarterback Todd Reasing, who threw for more than 3,600 yards and 22 touchdowns last season, to graduation. Kansas also lost wide-receiving duo Dezmon Briscoe and Kerry Meier, who combined for 186 catches for more than 2,300 yards and 23 touchdowns last season.

Sophomore Kale Pick and redshirt freshman Jordan Webb will compete for the starting quarterback job in training camp, with neither having much experience at the position. Pick saw action in seven games as a true freshman and rushed for 167 yards, but only threw five passes.

Toben Oporum returns after a freshman season where he tallied 554 rushing yards and nine touchdowns. Look for Oporum to have similar success this year as the Jayhawks return five starters along the offensive line, including preseason all-Big 12 lineman Tanner Hawkinson.



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

Toben Oporum, Kansas' leading rusher in 2009, is helped off the field. He's injury-free now.

The Jayhawks' defense gave up 28 points per game last season — including 92 in the final two games — and was a big reason why they finished the season with a seven-game losing streak. Defensive coordinator Carl Torbush comes to Kansas after one season at Mississippi State to inherit a defense that returns six starters, including defensive end Jake Laptad, who led the team in sacks a year ago with 6.5. With so many changes at the skill positions on offense, it will be key for the Jayhawk defense to keep the team in games when it is struggling to score.



Schedule

| | |
|----------|----------------|
| Sept. 5 | SMU |
| Sept. 11 | at New Mexico |
| Sept. 18 | Texas |
| Oct. 2 | at Iowa State |
| Oct. 9 | Baylor |
| Oct. 16 | Oklahoma State |
| Oct. 23 | at Colorado |
| Oct. 30 | at Texas A&M |
| Nov. 6 | Missouri |
| Nov. 13 | at Oklahoma |
| Nov. 20 | Weber State |
| Nov. 27 | Houston |

Coach: Tommy Tuberville (first year as Texas Tech coach)

2009 record: 9-4, 5-3 Big 12

Last game: 41-31 win over Michigan State in the Valero Alamo Bowl

Returning starters: 17 starters (nine offensive starters, eight defensive starters)

Key players:

Offense - QB Taylor Potts or Steven Sheffield (2009 stats for Potts: 10 games played 309-for-470 for 3,440 yards with 22 TDs and 13 INT; 2009 stats for Sheffield: Six games played, 101-for-136 for 1,219 yards with 14 TDs and four INT)

Defense - DL Colby Whitlock Sr. (2009 stats: 13 games played, 45 tackles, eight tackles for loss for 36 negative yards)

Key losses: RB Ryan Hale and Edward Britton, linebacker Marlon Williams

Key matchup: Sept. 18 versus Texas

Outlook: With an uncertain outlook going into the season, Tech will need a great year from either Potts or Sheffield at quarterback. The Raiders' key game, and possibly deciding game of the season, comes in week three against Texas in Lubbock. Taking down the No. 4 Horns would be a boost for Tech, but its players will have to keep their performances strong throughout the season to maintain a national presence as their final two games are nonconference matchups.



Schedule

| | |
|----------|---------------------------|
| Sept. 4 | North Dakota State |
| Sept. 11 | Georgia Tech |
| Sept. 17 | at Southern Miss |
| Sept. 25 | New Mexico State |
| Oct. 2 | at Baylor |
| Oct. 14 | Kansas State |
| Oct. 23 | Texas A&M |
| Oct. 30 | at Iowa State |
| Nov. 6 | Colorado |
| Nov. 13 | at Nebraska |
| Nov. 20 | Oklahoma State |
| Nov. 27 | at Missouri (Kansas City) |

Coach: Turner Gill (20-30 in four seasons at Buffalo)

2009 record: 5-7

Last game: 41-39 loss to Missouri

Returning starters: 15 (seven offensive starters,

six defensive starters, two special-team starters)

Key players:

Offense - RB Toben Oporum (2009 stats: 554 yards rushing, 105 yards receiving, 10 total touchdowns)

Defense - LB Hulton Tharp (2009 stats: 59 tackles, first-team freshman all-American)

Key losses: Quarterback Todd Reasing, receiver Dezmon Briscoe, head coach Mark Mangino

Key matchup: Sept. 17 versus Southern Miss

Outlook: Kansas has a favorable in-conference schedule this season with only three true road games and no Texas or Oklahoma on its schedule. Still, out-of-conference games against Georgia Tech and at Southern Miss could put the Jayhawks in a hole early, and it will be interesting to see how first-year head coach Turner Gill handles the pressures of coaching a power-conference program.